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DOUBLE-UP PROVES SUCCESS

Last Sunday's crowd of 18,185 at Wentworth Park at the double-header between Hakoah and Pan Hellenic and Yugal and APIA could result in more such promotions staged in the future.

A section of soccer officials have advocated double-headers for years but when the matter came up in the council it was always knocked back as a two-third majority could not be mustered in support.

Clubs with district followings opposed double-headers in the city area on the grounds that they would slice their attendances.

This was disproved last Sunday when 2,000 spectators still attended Budapest's match at Hurstville Oval.

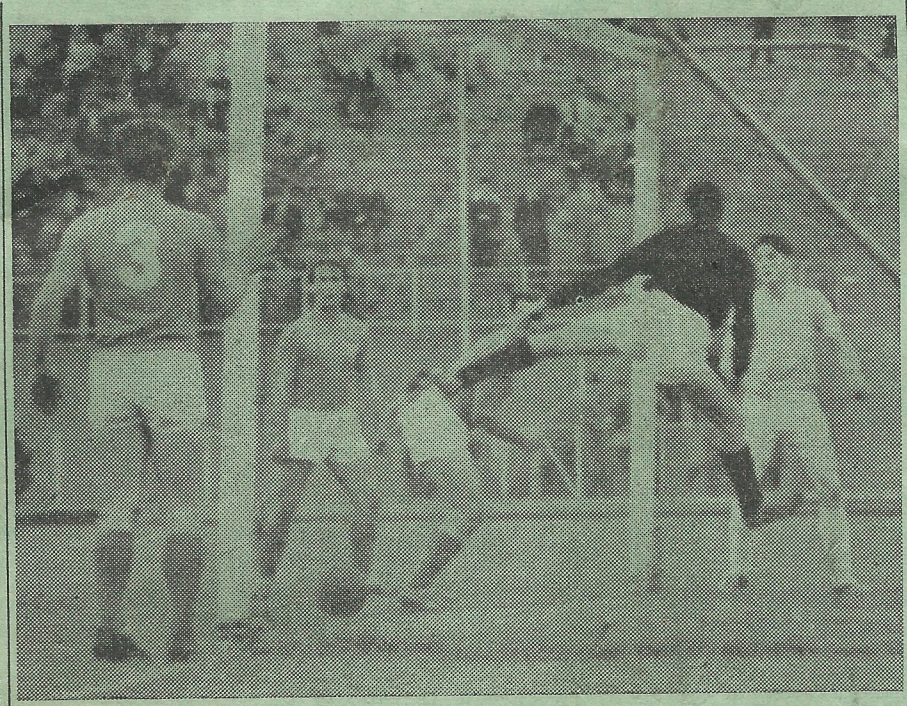
Certainly none of Budapest's new suburban followers were lured to Wentworth Park despite the attractive double bill.

Double-headers, whenever matches are set down for Marks Field and Wentworth Park respectively, could prove a boon for the home teams concerned and give the fans a chance of watching two good matches for nearly the price of one.

Double-headers on Saturdays in particular could be the answer to the small crowds which attend soccer on that day.

The public has shown in no uncertain manner that it will support double-headers, it's now up to the Federation to see that more are staged.

LOU GAUTIER



How this ball missed its target we'll never know. In the first half of the Croatia v. Hakoah match the ball seemed to roll along the goalline as Gergely, Pomahac, Frlan and Holder watched its course bewildered, not to mention goalie Anderson, caught in a curious frog-leap into his net. Hakoah was fated to remain goal-less.

Sydney Splinters

☆ Prague have scored their eighth win which had at least a three-goal margin.

☆ Over the weekend Hakoah have recorded their sixth draw — five of these were at "home".

☆ Budapest have won their third game in a row by the odd goal, always scoring first and Fernandez always among the goalgetters.

☆ APIA have maintained their unbeaten run since May 19.

☆ The 5-1 last Sunday was Bankstown's best win of the season but not Auburn's worst defeat: they lost 0-7 to S. Coast.

☆ Three times in a row P. Hellenic have played a 1-1 draw, twice equalising near the end.

☆ S. Coast have scored 21 goals in their seven home games — a clear average of three a match.

☆ Gladesville have played Budapest twice this season, conceded only one goal in 180 minutes yet could only collect one point out of the four.

☆ Croatia's 3-0 win over Hakoah was their first success since April 20 and also their first game without conceding goals.

NATIONAL SCENE

● More than 33,000 spectators watched Sydney first division matches last weekend, including two deferred matches.

A record Wentworth Park crowd of 18,185 watched the first ever competition double-header on Sunday.

● **Newcastle results:** Merewether v. Cessnock 3-0; Wallsend v. Maitland 6-1; West Wallsend v. Newcastle Austral 2-2; Awaba v. Adamstown 2-1; Lake Macquarie v. Cardiff 0-1.

● None of the leaders in Victoria could gain maximum points.

Polonia still lead JUST by one point with George Cross another point away third.

Slavia have been overtaken by Wilhelmina in the vital fourth place.

Richmond appear doomed but although Croatia are in the "hot seat" they are only one win away from relative safety.

● Narrow wins by Juventus and Budapest kept them in the first two places on the Adelaide ladder but Budapest have a game in hand with a better goal-average than Juventus.

Croatia climbed to third place after their easy win over Victoria while Polonia slipped to fourth position.

● Queensland State League leaders Hellenic and Latrobe both scored convincing wins to retain their places on top of the table.

Merton thrashed disappointing Grange-Thistle to share third place with Azzurri with Oxley one point away.

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THEY DOWNED HAKOAH

The Croatia team which last Saturday beat Hakoah 3-0. — Top row, from left: G. Fraser, R. Pomahac, D. Anderson, R. Hoare, J. Gergely, L. Schauman. Bottom: P. Pascales, E. Massey, A. Hetherington, R. Frazer, B. Frlan.

SEMINAR MAY LAY DOWN NEW FOUNDATIONS

— By PAUL DEAN —

BROADER THINKING REQUIRED

On July 6 the Australian Federation will hold an important meeting in Sydney, deciding, one way or the other, on the long drawn out but now burning FIFA issue.

Nobody can belittle the significance of this meeting as the outcome of the talks and votes may change the international course of Australian soccer.

However, we feel, together with an increasing number of others, that the Australian Federation as well as the State bodies should now turn their attention to the numerous domestic problems.

We feel that neither the N.S.W. Council nor even an Australian Federation meeting has the time to cope with anything but the most pressing, the most current issues.

The most ideal would be to call together, perhaps later this year, a seminar or convention, designated to discuss our soccer problems in broader terms.

Federal and State officials, club delegates, coaches, referees and even representatives of supporters' clubs could be heard to speak on the scores of questions that everybody whispers about but nobody — and no body — ever has the time to act on.

The daily routine, the ordinary issues leave no time for officials to stand still even for a minute and get a new perspective of the development of Australian soccer.

A seminar, conducted in a relaxed, unhurried atmosphere, could achieve a great deal.

It would give us our first real chance of discussing soccer as a whole and not just small, fragmentary side issues of it.

As it is, our administration has hardly overcome a problem before a new one presents itself — most stemming from a poor heritage.

MANY POINTS COULD BE DISCUSSED

We are not suggesting an agenda here but merely mention a few points which could be discussed.

● *Are our club—player relations what they should be?*

● *Is our soccer set-up amateur, professional or a mixture of the two?*

● *Have we no need for a Federal coach?*

● *How do we hope to see progress in refereeing standards?*

These are just a few problems selected at random — there are many more, as all club officials will tell you.

Our whole competition system, the cup tournaments, the question of junior and schoolboy soccer and many other issues receive only scant attention at Council meetings, usually after midnight, when everybody is yawning and ready to go home and sleep.

A seminar, held over a few days, would give us a chance to streamline our whole thinking about soccer's future in this country.

Ideas might be born there that would possibly be later adopted not only here but also overseas.

Just because of our mediocre playing standards we don't have to have mediocre thinking and planning as well.

Australia has made many historical contributions to modern society — let us mention here only the introduction of the secret ballot and women's suffrage as the two most outstanding.

We are not obliged to follow slavishly the set-up of any other country — we can try to mould our own version which at least would be modern and free of remnants of old tradition.

No doubt, one of soccer's great and influential friends in this country (Ampol, Wills et al.) would be prepared to foot the bill for such a seminar.

The good that may come out of the discussions would be worth many tournaments now sponsored by these fine firms and would benefit not only those attending but also many generations of soccer-loving Australians in the future.

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EDITORIAL

SOCCER IN SCHOOLS

The unfortunate death recently of a Sydney rugby player has created quite a controversy.

Many people claimed that rugby was a brutal sport, apt to cause serious accidents and, as such, should be discouraged.

Although that code is a stiff rival of soccer, we cannot honestly share that view.

Every sport has its own risks and those participating in them must face these.

We feel that a serious injury, let alone death arising out of any sport is a tragedy for all whether they are directly involved or not.

However, the public outcry following this tragedy directed the searchlight to an interesting side issue.

The G.P.S. schools, it seems, still put some pressure on students to take up rugby union whether they like it or not.

We would like these eminent schools to have a more open mind on the matter, allowing the students a free choice between rugby and soccer.

Just as we never intend to scoff at those boys who prefer to play rugby, we would like to secure the right to play soccer for those who want it.

Attributing certain mythical social values to rugby union is just as idiotic as other generalisations.

In a free society schoolboys should not be forced, ever so subtly, to play one sport at the expense of others.

What is even more dangerous, they should not be brought up with false, snob values just because a few teachers have 19th century ideas on life, society and sport.

Let us hope the tragic death of this young boy and the outcry that followed it brought the G.P.S. schools closer to revising their attitude to soccer and the free choice of its practice.

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AROUND THE GLOBE

With Paul DEAN

Ramsey has chance to succeed in 1966

The critics who, a few months ago, demanded the head of England team manager Alf Ramsey have now become his greatest chums.

Following England's three fine wins on the Continent, the London newspapers hail the team as "Europe's best" and all but award them the 1966 World Cup in advance.

True, England played better than at any other time for years.

This time it was not just speed and strength but also skill which characterised their game.

Apart from the great performance of a few stalwarts, Ramsey's greatest joy stems from the "discovery" of some new international talent, especially fullback Shillitoe and worwards Kay and Paine.

These, it seems, will remain members of the "permanent squad" that Ramsey tries to keep together at least next season.

However, without detracting from the English success, it must be admitted frankly that it was achieved against mediocre opposition.

Czechoslovakia, whom they beat 4-2 at Bratislava, has been slipping very fast since the World cup in Chile; this year they have not won a single international, home or abroad.

The East Germans, whom England beat 2-1 at Leipzig, never belonged to Europe's top and are in the same class as Rumania, Poland or Greece.

England's final victims, Switzerland, whom they whipped an amazing 8-0 in Bale, have been declining since about 1954; at last year's World Cup finals, which they reached almost miraculously, they were judged as the weakest team.

Even so, to win 8-0 against any team in Europe is a great success, something of which England are justly proud.

The outlook for the England team in the next World Cup, however, depends entirely not so much on Ramsey but on the League bosses.

If they allow Ramsey to use his squad for regular training matches even if they interfere with the league matches — England has a chance.

The talent is evidently there and the latest trends indicate that the English players place an increasing emphasis on skill and brain as opposed to the physical elements of the past.

ITALY

Foreign - born players have again topped the Italian first division goal-scoring list.

"Oriundis" and foreigners accounted for 130 of all the 230 goals scored in 1962-63.

Manfredini (Brazil) and Nielsen (Denmark) share top honors followed by Sivori (Argentina) and Altafini (Brazil).

First local player is Bologna's Pascutti.

SWITZERLAND

At the recent FIFA executive meeting held in Zurich Sir Stanley Rous indicated that the Olympic Soccer tournament at Tokyo could be the last ever.

In its place FIFA may soon introduce a world championship for amateurs.

This, of course, would be run separately from the four-yearly World Cup open to professionals as well as "amateurs".

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The country's part-time soccer set-up is being blamed for the Swiss' humiliating 8-0 defeat by England.

Even international stars must have proper jobs and can only train three times a week, at night.

The first division's membership of 14 teams may also be reduced in order to streamline the Swiss soccer organisation.

AUSTRIA

Two all-time Viennese stars have finished playing soccer this month.

They are Hanappi of Rapid and Stotz of FK Austria, both of whom toured Australia a few years ago at the peak of their careers.

Hanappi withdrew from Austria's national team late last year and Stotz's place will be filled by GAK stopper Frisch by manager Karl Decker.

BRAZIL

Brazilian officials are annoyed at the German criticism following the tour of Europe by FC Santos.

The crack Pele-team played 15 matches in W. Germany — and did not lose one.

"They claim Santos played only at half pace, giving exhibitions", said last week a Santos official.

"Well, maybe so. But just imagine how one-sided the matches would have been had our boys really gone flat-out."

GERMANY

With one round to go, the play-offs in the regional championships cause great excitement in West Germany.

In Group 1 FC Nurnberg or FC Koln will reach the final — the issue being decided when these two actually meet in the last round at Cologne.

In Group 2 Borussia Dortmund have only to draw against 1860 Munchen in the last round to enter the final.

Munchen can make it only if they win — and the match will be at Dortmund.

SWEDEN

Gunnar Nordahl, the former Swedish international and AC Milan star, is now one of the most progressive coaches in Sweden.

At a recent conference in Stockholm Nordahl said soccer standards would improve if the matches were conducted by two referees instead of one.

He said ice hockey and basketball had proved that one referee could not keep up with a fast moving team game.

PORTUGAL

Benfica coach F. Riera is now certain to leave Portugal.

As his next post Espanol Barcelona, Coruna (both Spain) and Chile's Universidad Catolica de Santiago are mentioned.

Riera is from Chile and prepared their national team for the 1962 World Cup.

ARGENTINA

Two of the country's richest and most famous clubs, River Plate and Boca Juniors, have greatly reinforced their sides for the new season.

Boca have signed Argentina's top scorer Sanfilippo from San Lorenzo and right winger Corbatta from Racing.

River's greatest capture is the strapping Chilean left half Rojas, as well as the brilliant Brazilian-born left winger Conceicao, previously with Newell's Old Boys in Rosario, Argentina.

FRANCE

There will be drastic changes in the French professional set-up next season.

Three clubs have been eliminated from professional ranks, Roubaix, Club Athletic Paris and Troyes to make room for two 18-team divisions.

Also next season clubs will share gate receipts instead of the home-team getting all proceeds.

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According to FRANCE FOOTBALL, the season's best French player was a colored centre half, Charles Alfred of Nimes.

Close behind him were Maryan, Hidalgo and Michelin.

Such famous stars as Kopa, Novak, Chorda, Di Nallo, Bernard, Wendling and Akesbi finished way back in the point-award contest.

According to these points, this should be France's strongest team:

Carnus — Adamczyk, Charles Alfred, Fulgenzy — Hidalgo, Maryan — Chillan, Douis, Gori, Deloffre, N'Doumbe.

RESULTS & TABLES

Full internationals: Eire v. Scotland 1-0 (Dublin).

Fair Cities' Cup, final: Dinamo Zagreb v. Valencia 1-2 (Zagreb, Return at Valencia.)

Mitropa Cup, semifinals (first leg): Sarajevo v. MTK 1-1; Vasas v. FC Torino 5-1.

New York Tournament: Valenciennes v. Kilmarnock 2-1; Recife v. Mantova 3-2; West Ham v. FC Oro 3-1. Points table: Muenster, Mantova, Kilmarnock, Valenciennes and FC Oro 4-4, West Ham and Recife 3-3 pts. each. (Muenster, West Ham and Recife have 3 games in hand, Mantova, Kilmarnock and Valenciennes 2 and FC Oro one.)

Paris Tournament: Racing Club Paris v. Ujpest 2-1; Botafogo v. Anderlecht 1-0: **Final:** Botafogo v. Racing Club Paris 3-2.

AUSTRIA (25th, second last round): Grazer AK v. Schwechat 1-2, SVS Linz v. Admira 1-0, Simmering WAC 0-0, Klagenfurt v. Sportklub 0-3, Wacker v. Salzburg2-0, Vienna v. Linzer ASK 0-1, Rapid v. Austria 3-0. **Comp. table:** Austria 38, Admira 32, Sportklub 31, Rapid 30, Linzer ASK 29, Schwechat and WAC 24, Vienna and Grazer AK 23, Simmering 21, SVS Linz 20, Wacker and Salzburg 19, Klagenfurt 17.

CZECHOSLOVAKIA: Spartak Kralove v. Dukla Prague 3-0; Brno v. Tatran Presov 1-1; Jednota Trencin v. Sokolovo 1-1; Spartak Pilsen v. Slovan Bratislava 6-6; Slovan Nitra v. Banik Ostrava 3-1; C.D.K. Prague v. Dynamo 1-0; Bratislava v. Kladno 6-1. **Comp. leaders:** Dukla Prague 35, Jednota Trencin 32, Banik Ostrava 31, Slovan Bratislava 31, Spartak Kralove 27, C.K.D. Prague 26 pts.

HOLLAND (last round) Heracles v. Feyenoord 3-6; Ajax v. Fortuna 6-3; Volendam v. P.S.V. 1-2; A.D.O. v. Willem II 1-1; N.A.C. v. D.O.S 2-0; M.V.V. v. Blauwit 2-0; Sparta v. Enschede 4-2; G.V.A.V. v. Volewyckers 6-1.

Final Table: 1. P.S.V. 42 pts; 2. Ajax Sparta 39; 4. Feyenoord 37; 5. Enschede 33; 6. Dos, Nac 32; 8. G.V.A.V. 30; 9. M.V.V. 29; 10. Blauwit, Fortuna, A.D.O. 28; 13. Volendam 27; 14. Heracles 26; 15. Willem II 22; 16. Volewyckers 8.

BELGIUM Final Table: Standard Liege 44, Antwerpen 40, Anderlecht 37, Gent 34, St. Truiden 33, Daring 32, CF Liege 30, FC Brügge 30, Lierse 29, Beerschot 26, Diest 26, CS Brügge 26, Beringen 25, Berchem 25, St. Gilloise 24, Charleroi 19 pts.

YUGOSLAVIA (26th, last round): Sloboda v. Dinamo 5-1, Hajduk v. Partizan 1-1, Radnicki v. Velez 3-0, Novi Sad v. Zeljeznicar 1-0, Sarajevo v. Vojvodina 0-3, OFK Belgrad v. Rijeka 6-1, Red Star v. Buducnost 0-0. **Final table:** Partizan 40, Dinamo 35 Zeljeznicar 29, Velez 28, OFK Belgrad 28, Radnicki 26, Red Star 25, Novi Sad 24, Sarajevo 23, Rijeka 23, Hajduk 23, Vojvodina 22, Sloboda 20 Buducnost 18 pts.

SPAIN Cup semifinals: Barcelona v. Valencia 1-1 (first leg 2-2 decider to be played); Real Madrid v. Zaragoza 3-0 (first leg 0-4. Zaragoza qualifies for final).

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Only three points separate 10th placed Melbourne HSC from Wilhelmina, now fourth on the table and, unlike in Sydney, the Australia Cup berths still look wide open after 12 rounds. At the top Polonia and JUST lead narrowly from George Cross and these three could provide the champion.

Classy Polonia attack holds key to success

— From LEN STONE in Melbourne —

The last round brought its fair share of surprises and dour battles.

Star-packed Polonia at home could only draw with Juventus while Melbourne, encouraged by a receiptive Olympic Park crowd, handed out a shock defeat to JUST.

George Cross were held to a draw by Hellas, now back in top form while Hakoah and Lions have taken great steps away from the relegation area.

On Saturday George Cross v. Melbourne and on Sunday Slavia v .Hellas should draw good gates at Olympic Park.

Because of the heavy state of the ground no curtain-raisers will be played at this venue.

Juventus v. Richmond

The Italians performed well against Polonia and are within striking distance of the top four.

Keen and fit, they should account for unlucky Richmond who so far had little help from their new signings (at great expense).

Of them, Waldbauer, Zammitt and Zielinski have prolonged injuries and Pete Erasmus is unavailable.

Hakoah v. Lions

What an important game this is for both sides and one that is likely to end in a draw.

Hakoah's new players are acquitting themselves well and evergreen Syd Thomas found a new lease of life.

But keeping their star goalie Del Mannering out of the side is puzzling many supporters.

Lions, a happy bunch in recent weeks, are firing through their half back line, talented keeper Voigt and schemer-in-chief De Brueyekere.

This should be a game well worth seeing.

Polonia v. Wilhelmina

The question is, will Van Alphen, top Victorian centre half, ably supported by wing halves Vluegels and Keuken be allowed to control the midfield which he so often does?

The full backs will be chosen from Norris, Luyt and Stobbe and it will be their task to keep out the superb Polonia forward line.

I fancy Jurecky, Zientara, Mroczokowski, Jankowski and Vella as a most impressive forward combination that will break through and win a close game.

JUST v. Croatia

The Jugoslavs, although delightful to watch with their clever midfield play, must show more agressiveness in their forward line.

Centre forward Pikl and left winger Stankovic are in top class and I think will lift the side to victory on Saturday.

Things have not gone too well for Croatia and unless they develop more team work, the side will have serious relegation worries.

Bot, Dougan, Vojtek and Rau will make it hard for JUST, but certainly a win for the Yugoslavs is overdue.

George X v. Melbourne

The loss of Pearson, Sydney-bound, is a great blow to Melbourne but in Molloy and Gregal, they have acquired two tenacious forwards

They will worry George Cross, particularly after their good win over JUST but the experience of Hobson, Muskat, Gibb and Campbell should enable the Maltese to gain two valuable points.

It will be a good, close match at Olympic Park on Saturday.

Slavia v. S.M. Hellas

The Greeks still have a chance for the final four, as have Slavia.

Both sides will be flat out in this important match.

Hellas have shown much improved form and Smith, Anderson, Kamboropoulos and Pyrgolios appear too good for an out-of-form Slavia, relying strongly on Ackersley, Sheppard and Sanchez to lift their side.

Letter to the Editor

I would like to offer to you my sincere congratulations on your article entitled "Oh how proud we are . . ."

I feel the sentiments expressed therein hit the nail right on the head.

If, because they were beaten 7-0 it was suggested Tasmania be banned, why has it not also been suggested that as Northern N.S.W. were beaten by Victoria 7-1 they also should be banned?

Those in N.S.W. who adopt the attitude that the weaker States should be left out, should bear in mind that both Victoria and Queensland took the British F.A. Australian Cup away from N.S.W. and similar improvement by so called "weak" States could come in the future, but only if they are permitted to have experience of playing against the top States.

Once more sincere congratulations on the sentiments expressed in the entire article. **LENN TODD**

VICTORIA CALLING

● **The big question in Victorian soccer is what is wrong with likeable Croatia. It has been reported that former Doncaster idol, big Jim Fernie is likely to be transfer-listed at a fee of £1,200. Others who may go are the very accomplished Tommy Sal, Horvat and Brkic. But I am sure before long Enver Begovic and his capable committee will succeed in injecting harmony in this team of great potential.**

● Alemania Richmond full back Werner Bormann and his wife recently became parents of a baby son who may one day follow in his dad's footsteps. At least that is what Richmond are hoping.

● **It has been stated that some Sydney clubs are in favor of using interstate referees for their matches. Well, they need not look further than Victoria's Emil Hecht who proved his worth with the excellent manner in which he handled the difficult George Cross v. Hellas clash last Saturday.**

● VfL Wolfburg's top player Marian Foitek is keen to come to Australia and as soon as his club has finished qualifying games for promotion to the North German first division, they are willing to release their 25 years old star who is not adverse to joining Richmond or Lions. He certainly would be a great capture.

● **Victorian fans, particularly those of Wilhelmina, are up in arms at FIFA's decision that one of the conditions of Australia's return to this body is that Dick Van Alphen, one of the best pivots ever to wear a Victorian guernsey must go back to Holland. The player is most reluctant to do so and if ever there was a case of a genuine migrant, it is that of Van Alphen who has recently built his own home close to Jubilee Park, in Ringwood. No sporting body has the right to decide where a man should live.**

● Although it has been kept a secret, Juventus have signed a top Irish player, voted the most popular player in Ireland. He will soon be seen in action with the Italian club but as yet his name has not been released.

Melbourne results

STATE LEAGUE

Juventus v. Polonia: 2-2 (2-0)
Scorers: Millar and Biro for Juventus; Jankowski and Mroczkowski for Polonia.
Crowd: 2,000.

Hakoah v. Richmond: 4-1 (2-1)
Scorers: McLean 3 and Villers for Hakoah; Copeland for Richmond. **Crowd: 1,000.**

Lion v. Slavia: 1-0 (1-0)
Scorers: Watson.
Crowd: 500.

Wilhelmina v. Croatia: 2-0 (2-0)
Scorers: Godhelp and Kieboom. **Crowd: 700.**

SM-Hellas v. George Cross: 1-1 (0-1)
Scorers: Tsombaras for Hellas and Gibb for George Cross; **Crowd: 5,500.**

Melbourne v. JUST: 4-2 (2-1)
Crowd: 5,000.

FIRST DIVISION

North: Box Hill 8, Coburg 1; Alexander 9. Williamtown 0; Sunshine City 1. Collingwood 0; University 4. Corio 4; Sicilia 1. Moonee Ponds 1; Fiorentina 2. Moreland 0.

South: Austria 2, Brighton 2; Triestina 2, Bayswater 1; Dandenong 3, Geelong 2; Yallourn 2, Fern Tree Gully 0; Oakleigh 1, Makedonia 0; South Yarra 1; Sandringham 0.

MELBOURNE STATE LEAGUE TABLE

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Polonia	12	7	3	2	37	10	17
JUST	11	6	4	2	27	15	16
George C.	12	6	3	3	22	13	15
Wilhelmina	12	6	1	5	30	24	13
SM-Hellas	12	4	4	4	18	19	12
Slavia	12	5	2	5	17	19	12
Juventus	12	4	4	4	17	21	12
Hakoah	12	5	1	6	26	26	11
Lions	12	5	1	6	21	32	11
Melbourne	11	4	2	6	15	22	10
Croatia	12	2	5	5	16	26	9
Richmond	12	2	2	8	13	36	6

How they stand in other States

QUEENSLAND STATE LEAGUE

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Hellenic	8	1	2	49	16	17
Latrobe	8	1	2	33	16	17
Azzurri	7	1	3	41	18	15
Merton	7	1	3	40	22	15
Oxley	6	2	3	28	23	14
Grange-Th.	5	1	5	28	26	11
Bundamba	3	4	4	26	36	10
Blackstone	2	—	9	26	36	4
Easts Utd.	2	—	9	15	49	4
Germania	1	1	9	10	49	3

FIRST DIVISION

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Redbank-Din.	9	0	2	49	17	18
Mitchelton	9	0	2	48	21	18
Polonia	7	1	2	41	14	15
Postal	5	—	6	27	23	10
University	4	1	6	17	28	9
Dnipro	3	1	6	14	26	7
Croatia	2	—	7	13	51	4
Excelsior	1	—	10	14	47	2

LEADING GOAL SCORERS

G. McMILLAN (Hellenic)	18
S. KITCHING (Azzurri)	17
E. PATTISON (Merton)	16
R. RICHARDS (Latrobe)	12
J. DARLINGTON (Latrobe)	12
P. FLANAGAN (Grange-Th.)	11
A. TSOMBARAS (Hellenic)	9
B. VOGLER (Hellenic)	9

FIRST DIVISION RESULTS

Redbank v. Excelsior	5-0
Polonia v. Croatia	15-0
Mitchelton v. Dnipro	4-3
Postal v. University	5-0
* Redbank v. Croatia	11-0
* Postponed from the May weekend.	11-12

ADELAIDE FIRST DIVISION

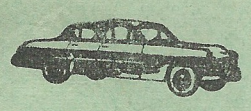
	W	D	L	F	A	P
Juventus	8	1	2	22	12	17
Budapest	7	1	2	23	11	15
Croatia	5	3	2	22	12	13
Polonia	5	3	2	19	16	13
Cumberland	4	2	5	15	16	10
Victoria	4	2	5	20	22	10
Austria	4	1	6	28	22	9
Orange	4	1	6	17	22	9
Enfield C.	3	3	5	20	26	9
Lion	1	1	9	8	35	3

LEADING SCORERS

SLAGER (Croatia)	11
FRASER (Enfield)	9
LYSTER (Orange)	9
BEATTIE (Lion)	8
MATISCSAK (Budapest)	8
KATOLIK (Polonia)	7
BAINES (Austria)	7
JAKSA (Croatia)	7

SECOND DIVISION

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Birkalla	10	—	—	56	8	20
Hellas	7	1	2	22	13	15
Beograd	4	4	2	19	12	12
Malta	5	2	4	16	21	12
Pt. Adelaide	5	—	6	23	24	10
Edinburgh	3	3	5	30	32	9
Mitcham	3	2	5	18	30	8
Elizabeth	3	1	7	19	34	7
Salisbury	2	3	6	15	33	7
Windsor A.	2	2	7	22	36	6



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COMPETITION TABLES

FIRST DIVISION
First Grade

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Prague	12	1	1	51	18	25
S. Coast U.	9	3	2	40	16	21
APIA	10	1	3	50	23	21
Pan Hellenic	8	4	2	37	23	20
Gladesville	6	3	5	28	26	15
Budapest	6	3	5	24	23	15
Yugal	6	—	7	26	33	12
Canterbury	3	3	8	23	36	9
Bankstown	4	—	8	21	34	8
Hakoah	1	6	7	28	43	8
Croatia	2	2	9	24	41	6
Auburn	2	—	12	14	50	4

SECOND DIVISION
First Grade

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Corinthians	13	1	—	56	11	27
Polonia-NS	8	3	3	34	14	19
Granville-AEK	8	3	3	42	23	19
Sydney Austral	8	1	3	29	21	17
Balgownie	8	1	4	35	27	17
Sutherland	5	3	5	35	31	13
Concordia	5	2	6	18	26	12
Blacktown	5	1	6	25	22	11
Melita Eagles	4	2	8	29	34	10
Thistle	3	2	8	23	40	8
Manly	1	1	11	20	51	3
Toongabbie	1	—	12	16	61	2

FIRST DIVISION
Second Grade

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Bankstown	11	—	2	39	19	22
Canterbury	8	2	4	38	24	18
Prague	8	2	4	40	28	18
Budapest	8	1	5	38	31	17
Hakoah	7	1	5	46	26	15
S. Coast U.	7	1	6	38	22	15
P. Hellenic	7	1	5	25	18	15
Gladesville	7	—	7	28	27	14
Croatia	5	3	6	27	40	13
Auburn	4	1	9	21	38	9
APIA	2	2	9	23	49	6
Yugal	—	—	12	10	51	—

FIRST DIVISION
Third Grade

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Canterbury	9	3	1	37	12	21
S. Coast U.	8	5	1	38	14	21
Gladesville	9	2	2	30	18	20
Bankstown	6	4	3	28	15	16
Hakoah	7	1	4	22	9	15
Budapest	6	1	6	27	19	13
Prague	5	3	4	31	29	13
P. Hellenic	5	1	6	25	34	11
Auburn	4	2	7	19	29	10
Yugal	3	1	7	10	21	7
APIA	1	2	9	13	37	4
Croatia	—	1	12	9	49	1

SECOND DIVISION
Second Grade

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Corinthians	11	1	2	51	11	23
Polonia-NS	10	2	2	36	22	22
Granville-AEK	10	—	4	46	21	20
Balgownie	8	4	1	37	19	20
Thistle	7	2	4	26	24	16
Sydney Austral	7	—	5	33	30	14
M. Eagles	6	—	8	31	31	12
Blacktown	4	2	6	23	23	10
Sutherland	4	1	8	25	29	9
Manly	1	2	10	20	40	4
Toongabbie	1	2	11	17	46	4
Concordia	2	—	11	14	62	4

AMATEUR DIVISION
FIRST GRADE

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Marconi	10	1	—	43	9	21
Sydney Uni.	6	3	2	55	28	15
Sth. Sydney	7	—	4	33	26	14
Hornsby N.End	6	1	3	42	22	13
Kingsford Int.	5	3	2	24	27	13
Nth. Bankstown	5	2	4	30	20	12
Lidcombe	3	4	3	26	22	10
Belmore	5	—	5	42	37	10
CYO	3	3	6	25	34	9
Penrith	2	2	7	21	40	6
Kuring-Gai	2	1	9	17	58	5
Uni. NSW	1	—	9	14	54	2

Last week's results

FIRST DIVISION
Second & Third Grade

Croatia v. Hakoah	1-7	0-5
Canterbury v. Prague	3-1	6-1
P. Hellenic v. SCU	1-2	2-3
Auburn v. Bankstown	0-4	1-1
Budapest v. Gladesville	2-1	1-2
*Yugal v. Budapest	0-4	3rd gde.
*Canterbury v. SCU	1-1	1-1

* deferred match

SECOND DIVISION
First & Second Grade

Concordia v. G'ville-AEK	1-4	1-3
M. Eagles v. S. Aust.	1-2	0-1
Manly v. Blacktown	0-3	1-2
Polonia-NS v. Thistle	6-0	4-0
Corinthians v. Balgownie	7-2	2-1
S'land v. Toongabbie	8-2	1-6
*G'ville-AEK v. M. Eagles	4-2	1-0
*Thistle v. Sutherland	0-0	1st gde.

* deferred match

AMATEUR DIVISION
First & second grade

Nth. Banks'n v. CYO	1-3	7-2
Sydney Uni. v. Marconi	2-2	4-2
Sth. Sydney v. Lidcombe	5-1	3-5
Belmore v. Kuring-gai	7-3	1-3
Uni. NSW v. Hornsby	2-7	0-12
Kingsford Int. v. Penrith	4-0	2-1
*Syd Uni. v. Sth. Syd	3-2	1st gde.

* deferred match

LEADING SCORERS

B. TRISTRAM (Prague)	23
L. BAUMGARTNER (APIA)	17
G. GIACOMETTI (APIA)	14
G. BARNETT (SCU)	12
H. NINAUS (Hakoah)	12
S. PATRINOS (P. Hell.)	12
J. DOHERTY (SCU)	11
L. SCHEINFLUG (Prague)	11
R. BLITZ (Prague)	9
R. HOARE (Croatia)	9
P. PRICE (Gladesville)	9

SYDNEY RESULTS & DETAILS

RESULTS & SCORERS

PAN HELLENIC
1 (0)

S. Patrinos 72 min.

S. COAST UTD.
1 (0)

P. Woods 80 min. (penalty).

AUBURN
1 (0)

I. Scott 68 min.

BANKSTOWN
5 (3)

R. Marklew 15 min., R. Neal 28, 56 & 62 mins., T. Yates 38 min.

BUDAPEST
1 (1)

V. Fernandez 32 min.

GLADESVILLE
0 (0)

CROATIA
3 (3)

P. Pascales 6 min., L. Schauman 22 min., R. Hoare 23 min. (penalty).

HAKOAH
0 (0)

CANTERBURY
2 (1)

J. Galambos 27 min., D. Yagger 73 min.

PRAGUE
5 (2)

R. Blitz 11 min., N. Badaracco 40 min., L. Scheinflug 54 & 60 mins., B. Tristram 70 min.

YUGAL
1 (1)

T. Jelisavcic 44 min.

APIA
3 (1)

L. Baumgartner 31 min., F. Bottalico 46 & 69 mins.

HOW THEY LINED UP

J. Bout 5; N. Yangou 3, C. Omeros 3; C. Perkins 4, *N. Rusalen* 5, J. Romanos 4; S. Patrinos 3, B. Smith 4, W. Van der Gaag 3, F. Hearn 2, L. Tsombaras 4.

TOTAL: 40 **Coach: J. Vlasits**

W. Billington 3; P. Woods 4, A. Ringland 4; J. Kelly 4, *J. Harris* 5, B. Salisbury 4; B. Harris 3, J. Aquero 2, J. Doherty 4, G. Barnett 4, J. Brownlie 3.

TOTAL: 40 **Coach: J. Kelly**

W. Henderson 3; J. Pretswell 4, R. McLelland 2; N. Townsend 2, F. Van Gaalen 3, R. Baker 2; R. Hall 3, I. Scott 4, N. Tran 3, A. Jeffrey 2, J. Forgacs 3.

TOTAL: 31 **Coach: J. Forgacs.**

W. Rorke 4; S. Devlin 4, E. West 4; *A. Westwater* 5, R. Madden 3, R. Cowling 3; N. Stiffle 3, *R. Neal* 5, T. Yates 4, G. Oberman 3, R. Marklew 3.

TOTAL: 41 **Coach: N. Stiffle**

E. Grosz 4, H. Stegbauer 4, D. Buchanan 3, S. Isaac (sent off), P. Banicevic 4, M. Schaeffer 4; L. Heredia 3, M. Krgin 3, *H. Rodriguez* 5, *V. Fernandez* 5, G. Warren 3.

TOTAL: 38 **Coach: N. Szegedi**

B. Stevens 4; W. Addison 4, P. Keen 3; G. Arnott 4, R. Folwell 4, *G. McPhail* 5, S. Turner 4, V. Reynolds 3, P. Price 3, B. Kelly 4, B. Lewsham 3.

TOTAL: 41 **Coach: W. Murphy**

D. Anderson 4; B. Frlan 4, J. Gergely 3; R. Pomahac 4, *A. Hetherington* 5, G. Fraser 4; P. Pascales 3, E. Massey 4, R. Hoare 3, R. Frazer 3, L. Schauman 3.

TOTAL: 40 **Coach: E. Massey**

C. Horvath 3; J. Aird 3, *T. Maxwell* 5, R. Kearns 3, M. Woods 3, G. Chaldi 2; D. Smulovich 3, L. Bosklopper 3, H. Ninaus (sent off), R. Levi 2, E. Holder 3.

TOTAL: 30 **Coach: M. Woods**

R. Corrie 4; G. Nuttal 4, G. Campbell 3; B. Senior 4, I. O'Reilly 3, E. McLeod 3; J. Galambos 3, J. Watkiss 2, G. Galbraith 3, D. Yaager 3, *D. Zivkovic* 5.

TOTAL: 37 **Coach: D. Adrigan.**

R. Lord 4; K. Hiron 3, J. Bond 4; P. Hrncir 4, *G. Jones* 5, S. Sherwin 4; R. Blitz 4, B. Tristram 3, N. Badaracco 3, *L. Scheinflug* 5, *L. Gauto* 5.

TOTAL: 44 **Coach: W. Tamandl**

K. Spiegel 3; J. Mucillo 4, S. Bukkos 3; L. Lazarevic 4, M. Stojanovic 4, F. Dunaj 4; H. Ringhoff 3, E. Schwarz 3, A. Nincevic 2, T. Jelisavcic 2, S. Pacanin 3.

TOTAL: 35 **Coach: T. Jelisavcic**

A. Iglesias 4; C. Van Blerk 3, N. Cossettini 3; *R. McKellar* 5, J. Marston 4, P. Hughes 4; D. Fagan 3, J. Wong 3, L. Baumgartner 4, K. Jaros 4, F. Bottalico 4.

TOTAL: 41 **Coach: L. Baumgartner**

SUMMING UP THE MATCHES

A very fair result as the match was always evenly contested. Both defences stood out and subdued the forward-lines without too much difficulty. Pan Hellenic were slightly unlucky to lose as Patrinos missed a penalty which would have sealed the fate of the match in the first half. The visitors, however, were more dangerous when in attack and goalie Bout had to pull off some brilliant saves to thwart Doherty and Barnett.

Referee Boskovic was good.

Crowd: 5,100. **— LOU GAUTIER**

Not so one-sided as the score might show. Auburn had many chances and hit the bar a few times but their forwards were hesitant and Jeffrey off-form. Bankstown's speed was the determining factor which swung the match their way. Their forwards showed splendid opportunism, R. Neal in particular, to make the most of every attacking move. Auburn gave up in the second half after trailing rather undeservedly by three goals at the break.

Referee Dave Buchan was excellent.

Crowd: 800. **— BRIAN CANNON**

Budapest fought splendidly for this win. In the first half they played well, showing some of the prettiest soccer this season. In this period Gladesville were clearly outclassed. In the second half, after Isaac's expulsion in the 50th minute, Gladesville gradually took over and exerted tremendous pressure on the Budapest goal for almost half an hour. However, whatever few chances their forwards had, they missed. In the last 10 minutes the match became even but the result did not change again.

Referee Scifleet held firm control over this difficult and exciting match.

Crowd: 1,900. **— PAUL DEAN**

Croatia played their best match for weeks and thoroughly deserved their big win. They were yards faster to the ball and their defence had little trouble holding Hakoah's listless forwards off. Hakoah did attempt a come-back after the interval but Hetherington was a tower of strength in the Croatia defence and Hakoah could make little impression despite a marked territorial advantage for most of the second half.

Referee N. Jones was average.

Crowd: 1,500, **— RICK BRUCE**

Canterbury could have chalked up a winning first half lead as they outplayed the leaders for most of the initial period. Prague, however, weathered the storm in typical fashion to go on to an impressive second half display, scoring three goals in 16 minutes to clinch a high class match. The score flatters Prague but their win was deserved as they showed no weaknesses. The brilliant combination between Gauto and Scheinflug on the left flank highlighted Prague's win but Canterbury were far from disgraced.

Referee W. Irons was average.

Crowd: 2,400. **— EINAR PERSEN**

Not a great match. APIA were untroubled to win after taking over completely in the second half. Yugal's forward line was nonexistent. The only patches of constructive football came from APIA half way through the second half when Yugal were lucky not to concede more goals. The match lacked excitement because the outcome was never in doubt after the interval. APIA half back McKellar was the best player on the field.

Referee S. Pundyk controlled a difficult match well.

Crowd: 18,185. **— LOU GAUTIER**

TEAM OF THE WEEK

J. BOUT (Pan Hellenic)

B. FRLAN (Croatia) — T. MAXWELL (Hakoah)

R. McKELLAR (APIA) — A. Hetherington (Croatia) — A. WESTWATER (Bankstown)

R. NEAL (Bankstown) — L. SCHEINFLUG (Prague)

R. BLITZ (Prague) — H. RODRIGUEZ (Budapest) — L. GAUTO (Prague)

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Croatia may cause shock

Only APIA among the semifinal candidates can expect a quiet match this weekend, the others will sweat blood for the points.

The pursuers — Gladesville, Budapest and Yugal — cannot afford to lose points at this stage and none of them is keen to do so anyway.

At the bottom Auburn's position is gradually worsening and may soon be beyond repair.

Budapest v. Hakoah

OLD RIVALS

The clash between these old rivals is bound to produce some excellent football and excitement.

Budapest continue their improvement as their three wins in a row proves.

Now they are bent on a do-or-die effort to catch at least the fourth place — and they rely on these two points in their reckoning.

Hakoah last Sunday dropped several out - of - form "stars" and the youngsters who replaced them stood their ground well.

Budapest's win is the likelier in another close tussle.

Record — in 1963: 1-1 — previously: Budapest 3, draw 0, Hakoah 5.

APIA v. Auburn

ODDS ON

Any hardened bettors would give you tremendous odds against an upset here.

APIA, having moulded into a very efficient and at times fine team, will have too many guns even without newcomers Murua and D'Ercole.

Auburn, it appears, are on the verge of giving up hope to save themselves and will soon enter limbo that leads to second division.

Too many Auburn regulars are nearing the veteran stage and these just can't stand up to the hectic weekly hurly-burly.

APIA should score an easy, possibly runaway win, depending on what effort they are prepared to put into the 90 minutes.

Record — in 1963: 5-0 for APIA — previously: APIA 6, draw 1, Auburn 5.

S. Coast v. Yugal

UP TO VETERANS

If Yugal's veterans don't devise a plan to contain their fast and strong opponents, they may be literally run off their feet.

South Coast, without a really weak point, usually turn on the heat at Woonona and "fly" for 90 minutes like men possessed.

This is hardly likely to please the slow moving, cumbersome although clever Yugal which detest being molested in the midst of their frilly midfield work.

Yugal's main hope lies in the experience of their veterans to withhold the anticipated, Doherty-led onslaughts.

We think, however, that the Yugal defence will wilt and enable the home team to keep the points.

Record — in 1963: 3-1 for Yugal — previously: South Coast and Yugal 1-1 wins each.

MITA STOJANOVIC

Bankstown v. C'bury

STILL SEARCHING

The winner of this tie will have consolidated its position in the "safety zone."

Bankstown's overwhelming victory over Auburn is impressive even when one considers Auburn's present strength.

Canterbury suffered two rather heavy defeats last weekend and are still searching for the ideal team.

Watkiss, it seems, has hardly been a gain for the Berries since his return and all the fuss around him must have had a disquieting effect on the others also.

Still, we rate Canterbury's chances a shade brighter and tip them to win a close match.

Record — in 1963: 2-1 for Canterbury — previously: Bankstown 2, draw 3, Canterbury 7.

JACK CURRY

P. Hellenic v. Croatia

TEMPO LOST

With a good win under their belt, Croatia are getting ready for another upset.

This, despite Pan Hellenic's high standing, they are capable of causing if their improvement continues.

Hellenic, as their three drawn matches show, now find it hard to maintain the withering tempo of their earlier conquests.

In their last two matches they were unimpressive and could have dropped more points.

Unless they show a return to form, Croatia may surprise them even to the extent of a win.

Record — in 1963: 5-4 for Pan Hellenic.

Gladesville v. Prague

FORWARDS WEAK

The smoothly running Prague machine will have a difficult time at Drummoyne Oval.

The playing surface there does not allow too much close interpassing which is Prague's main strength.

However, on form Prague should take this hurdle and add another scalp to their splendid collection.

Gladesville last week did everything but score, revealing renewed weaknesses in the forward line.

This could be an exciting match like many others in the past between these two teams, with Prague starting favorites.

Record — in 1963: 5-0 for Prague — previously: Prague 6, draw 5, Gladesville 1.

— PAUL DEAN

THIS WEEKEND

SATURDAY, JUNE 29

FIRST DIVISION

(Three grades, 11.45 a.m., 1.15 and 3.00 p.m.)

APIA v. AUBURN	—	Sydney Athletic Field
BANKST'N v. C'TERBURY	—	Bankstown Oval

SECOND DIVISION

(Two grades, 1.15 and 3.00 p.m.)

THISTLE v. CONCORDIA	—	Arlington Oval
* SUTHERL. v. BLACKT.	—	Seymour Shaw Park
* BALGO'NIE v. S. AUST.	—	Balgownie Oval

* deferred matches

SUNDAY, JUNE 30

FIRST DIVISION

(Three grades, 11.45 a.m., 1.15 and 3.00 p.m.)

GLADESV'LE v. PRAGUE	—	Drummoyne Oval
SOUTH COAST v. YUGAL	—	Woonona
P. HELLENIC v. CROATIA	—	Wentworth Park
BUDAPEST v. HAKOAH	—	Sydney Athletic Field

SECOND DIVISION

(Two grades, 1.15 and 3.00 p.m.)

T'GABBIE v. M. EAGLES	—	Girraween Park
SUTHERL'D v. C'THIANS	—	Seymour Shaw Park
BLACKT'N v. BALGO'NIE	—	Francis Park
GRANV'LE v. S. AUSTRAL	—	McArthur Park
MANLY v. POLONIA-N.S.	—	Dee Why Oval

NEXT WEEKEND

SATURDAY, JULY 6

FIRST DIVISION

(Three grades, 11.45 a.m., 1.15 and 3.00 p.m.)

YUGAL v. CROATIA	—	Wentworth Park
PRAGUE v. BANKSTOWN	—	Sydney Athletic Field

SECOND DIVISION

(Two grades, 1.15 and 3.00 p.m.)

POLONIA v. BLACKT'N	—	Drummoyne Oval
SYD. AUST. v. THISTLE	—	Cricket Ground No. 2
CONCORDIA v. MANLY	—	Knight's Park

SUNDAY, JULY 7

FIRST DIVISION

(Three grades, 11.45 a.m., 1.15 and 3.00 p.m.)

HAKOAH v. GLADESV'LE	—	Wentworth Park
BUDAPEST v. P. HELLEN.	—	Sydney Athletic Field
CANTERBURY v. APIA	—	Arlington Oval
AUBURN v. STH. COAST	—	Mona Park
* CROATIA v. BANKST'N	—	McArthur Park

* deferred match

SECOND DIVISION

(Two grades, 1.15 and 3.00 p.m.)

B'GOWNIE v. SUTHERL.	—	Balgownie Oval
C'THIANS v. M. EAGLES	—	Fraser Park
T'GABBIE v. GRANV'LE	—	Girraween Park

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BANKSTOWN v. CANTERBURY

B. RORKE	1	M. CORRIE
S. DEVLIN	2	G. NUTTALL
T. WEST	3	G CAMPBELL
A. WESTWATER	4	B. SENIOR
R. MADDEN	5	J. CURRY
R. COWLING	6	E. McLEOD
J. STIFFLE	7	J. GALAMBOS
R. NEAL	8	J. WATKISS
T. YATES	9	G. GALBRAITH
S. OBERMANN	10	D. ZIVKOVIC
R. MARKLEW	11	F. MORADO

REFEREE: S. PUNDYK — LINESMEN: Cousins — Rae

GLADESVILLE v. PRAGUE

B. STEVENS	1	R. LORD
W. ADDISON	2	K. HIRON
P. KEEN	3	J. BOND
J. ARNOTT	4	P. HRNCIR
N. FOLWELL	5	G. JONES
G. McPHAIL	6	S. SHERWIN
S. TURNER	7	R. BLITZ
V. REYNOLDS	8	B. TRISTRAM
P. PRICE	9	N. BADARACCO
B. KELLY	10	L. SCHEINFLUG
B. LEWSHAM	11	L. GAUTO

REFEREE: N. JONES — LINESMEN: Forster — O'Connor

STH. COAST UTD. v. YUGAL

W. BILLINGTON	1	K. SPIEGEL
P. WOODS	2	J. MUCILLO
A. RINGLAND	3	S. BUKKOS
J KELLY	4	M. LAZAREVICH
J. HARRIS	5	M. STOJANOVIC
B. SALISBURY	6	F. DUNAJ
B. HARRIS	7	H. RINGHOFF
J. AGUERO	8	E. SCHWARTZ
J. DOHERTY	9	A. NINCEVICH
G. BARNETT	10	T. YELISAVCIC
D. PATTERSON	11	B. PACANIN

REFEREE: R. PEARCE — LINESMEN: Lockrey — Kuczynski

PAN HELLENIC v. CROATIA

J. HATZIS	1	D. ANDERSON
G. YANGOU	2	B. FRLAN
C. OMEROS	3	J. GERGELY
C. PERKINS	4	R. POMAHAC
N. RUSALEN	5	A. HETHERINGTON
S. PATRINOS	6	G. FRASER
W. VAN DER GAAG	7	P. PASCALES
B. SMITH	8	E. MASSEY
J. ELEFTHERIADIS	9	R. HOARE
C. AMBOS	10	R. FRASER
L. TSOMBARAS	11	L. SCHAUMAN

REFEREE: F. SBISA — LINESMEN: Woolman — Smit

BUDAPEST v. HAKOAH

E. GROSZ	1	C. HORVATH
H. STEGBAUER	2	J. AIRD
D. BUCHANAN	3	H. MAXWELL
H. RODRIGUEZ	4	R. KEARNS
P. BANICEVIC	5	M. WOODS
H. SCHAEFER	6	R. McKNIGHT
M. KRGIN	7	C. FEKETE
L. HEREDIA	8	J. CLARK
L. POLYANSZKI	9	D. SMULOVICH
V. FERNANDEZ	10	L. QUESTED
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Juventus v. Budapest tie could decide title

— From ALLAN CRISP in Adelaide —

Traditional rivals Juventus and Budapest will clash at Hanson Reserve on Saturday in a game that could decide the 1963 premiership.

Leading representative championship referee Bill Hosie will be in charge.

Juventus at present are two point clear of Budapest on the league ladder and a Juventus win on Saturday would nullify the fact that Budapest have an abandoned game still to replay against Croatia.

The first round meeting of these teams ended in a goalless draw.

Budapest may not have Les Matiscsak for Saturday's return game because the star goalscorer is still recovering from a recent injury, but the others are certain to play.

Even allowing that Budapest were without Matiscsak last week, they looked a side geared for success as they narrowly but convincingly defeated Cumberland.

Last year's premiers could be strengthened by the inclusion of fullback John Nemeth who has recovered from injury.

Juventus have four consecutive wins and the home ground advantage to recommend them but if Budapest can reproduce their magical combination for sustained periods, the visitors could gain a narrow win.

First round: 0-0.

Cumberland v. Enfield

BAILEY RESERVE
Referee: D. Gardner

These power-packed district teams should provide exciting fare as they battle for first division survival.

With Lion now in a seemingly hopeless position, Cumberland and Enfield are two of five teams who could join Lion in the big drop to second division.

Enfield's hopes were raised sky high by the signing of former Irish international centrehalf Tom Forde.

The new Enfield coach has represented Ireland against Germany, England and Scotland, and has played in a World Cup match against Spain.

Win, lose or draw, Cumberland have proved this season that they are a side capable of extending even the best teams and are my choice to win at Bailey Reserve.

First round: Enfield 3-0.

Lion v. Croatia

CROYDON PARK
Referee: H. Thompson

With only seven games remaining to complete the season, Lion now face the grim prospect of having to win at least six to retain first division status.

Lion's flame is fast flickering but the blue-and-golds certainly can't be accused of not trying.

Last week Lion obtained temporary clearances for Joe Takacs and Anton Cseri of Budapest till the end of the season with a right of renewal.

The acquisition of these players plus Alex Beattie from Austria and John Ferguson from Croatia has given Lion an outside chance but the task of downing Croatia on Saturday may be beyond them.

First round: Croatia 4-0.

Orange v. Austria

MORTLOCK PARK
Referee: T. Frost

Here is a game with draw written all over it.

Gruber, Baines, Gramann and company have hit form with a vengeance for Austria and lifted the side out of the doldrums.

The form players for Orange are Wallis in goal and Lyster at inside-right and these two could prove the stumbling blocks for Austria.

First round: Orange 2-0.

Victoria v. Polonia

ENFIELD RESERVE
Referee: H. Beevers

Polonia (fourth) will oppose Victoria (fifth) with three premiership points separating them.

Recent happenings point to a Polonia win but Victoria will have the psychological advantage of having won the earlier game.

First round: Victoria 1-0.

POLONIA JUST FAILS IN DRAMATIC FINISH

Juventus and Polonia supplied the highlight game of last Saturday's round of first division games.

A crowd of nearly 4,000 thrilled to an exciting climax as three goals were scored in the final minutes of this game.

Polonia v. Juventus 2-3

Juventus were clearly superior early and deservedly led by a goal at the interval.

The black-and-whites increased their advantage with two goals from Donnelly, but Polonia fought back grandly for Chapman to score twice in the last four minutes.

SCORERS — Juventus: Donnelly 2, Massie own goal — **Polonia:** Chapman 2.

Budapest v. C'land 2-1

Budapest rejoined the winner's market but were forced to the limit by the determined Cumberland side.

Cumberland goaled first after five minutes when Harlow beat L. Szabo with a great curling shot into the top of the net.

Budapest came back strongly but were inclined to crowd their attacking zone in their anxiety to score.

Score they did when Stockley deflected a shot into his own goal, and Fancsali clinched the game with a powerful drive in the fifth minute of the second half.

SCORERS — Budapest: Fancsali, Stockley own goal — **Cumberland:** Harlow.

Enfield v. Orange 3-2

Enfield guided by ex-Irish international Tom Forde picked up two invaluable points in this fluctuating game.

Winger Whincup gave Enfield the first goal, but Orange, moving faster to the ball, led 2-1 at half time.

Enfield came back strongly with Mather, Forde and McRae playing dominant roles and McDonald netted twice to record a home win for Enfield.

SCORERS — Enfield: McDonald 2, Whincup — **Orange:** Lyster, Pepper.

Austria v. Lion 3-0

Lion are as talented a team as the day is long but, unfortunately, Saturday was the shortest day of the year.

In the first half Lion followed their old familiar pattern.

They matched Austria in all positions and held them scoreless, but Lion wilted in the second half and Austria were untroubled to record an easy win.

SCORERS — Austria: Kepple, Kaufmann, Baines.

Croatia v. Victoria 4-0

Croatia surprised by winning by such a large margin from the solid Victorian side.

With Willy Slager at his goal-seeking best, Croatia took over third position from Polonia and have, as a result, brightened their Australia Cup prospects.

SCORERS — Croatia: Slager 3 (1 penalty), McGreevy.

ANCIENT RIVALRY WILL BE RENEWED

Hellenic v. Azzurri has Q'land all agog

— From LEN TODD in Brisbane —

All meetings between Hellenic and Azzurri are fraught with possibilities, and this week's meeting at the Exhibition Oval on Sunday will be no exception.

When the pair met on April 28, Hellenic ran to a 4-0 lead and held it until about 20 minutes before full time, when Azzurri staged a sensational fight back to score three quick goals, and almost got the equaliser.

On Sunday the pair meet under different circumstances, with Azzurri showing a complete return to the form that made them such serious challengers to Hellenic's supremacy in the past.

Gone, now, is Azzurri's tendency to play the game straight across the field, back and fore, without making much progress, and in its place we see an attack apparently dedicated to progress all the time.

Hellenic opened the season in great style to win the Ampol night series, won the first three rounds of the premiership competition and then, had Col. Kitching suspended for one month.

Immediately there was a change and Hellenic slipped back to fourth place, the lowest they had been since entering top company.

It is too difficult to forecast the result of this encounter, but you may be sure, you will have a feast of hard, keen soccer, with the issue probably in doubt until the final whistle, as was the case when they met in April.

What a pity it is therefore, to find, that on the same day Oxley United entertain Latrobe at Dunlop Park, which is not too easy to reach from the city.

What a great attraction these two games would have made if staged as a "double header" at the Exhibition, where the playing area and amenities for players and spectators are so much better.

This is not intended as a reflection on the Oxley Club, for they have already done a splendid job improving this ground at Dunlop Park.

The ground, although not the best, has improved, and with that also spectator and player amenities, but the club has been hampered in its efforts by Council restrictions.

This game is one that will be equally thrilling as the Hellenic v. Azzurri clash, could go either way.

The other Sunday game is between Blackstone and Easts United at Blackstone with a chance for Blackstone to gain valuable points in their fight to avoid relegation.

When they met at Heath Park on April 28, Blackstone won 8-0.

However, they will find Easts United a much improved team and it is only the ground advantage that may give Blackstone the edge.

Saturday's games will have a vital bearing on the relegation issue with Germania, trailing the field, meeting Grange-Thistle at Lanham Park, and Bundamba meeting Merton at Heath Park.

Bundamba's recent improved form has moved them away from the relegation area, and they are expected to pull further away in future matches.

Grange-Thistle should be untroubled to account for Germania, as the latter's position appears to be hopeless.

Bundamba held Merton to a 2-2 draw at Bundamba, also on April 28, and on present form could give Merton a fight.

They have improved out of sight as a result of the inclusion of young migrant player Cummings.

LATROBE RETAINS LEAD AT TOP

Latrobe held their position at the head of the State League table with a 4-1 victory over Germania.

The game was hard and fast, but not entirely a crowd pleaser.

Scorers — Latrobe: J. Darlington 2 ,R. Richards, D. Dean; **Germania:** G. Hahn.

Oxley v. Easts 1-0

Oxley United struck unexpected resistance from Easts United at Heath Park, and just managed to edge them out.

The sole goal was scored 52 minutes after the start.

The rest of the match was a story of missed opportunities by both sets of attackers.

Scorer — Oxley: R. Wilson.

Hellenic v. B'stone 6-0

Hellenic romped home to an easy victory over Blackstone at the Exhibition last Sunday.

The issue was never in doubt and now Hellenic retain their joint leadership with Latrobe, whose record they better on goal average.

Scorers — Hellenic: G. McMillan 2, B. Vogler 2, C. Kitching, D. Boreham.

B'damba v. Azzurri 1-1

Although we had all felt that Bundamba's improvement was a solid one, few of us were prepared to see them hold the much improved Azzurri team.

Scorers — Bundamba: R. Bamberry, **Azzurri:** S. Kitching.

Merton v. Grange 5-1

A hectic two minutes shortly after half time, in which Merton scored three goals, put paid to any hopes Grange-Thistle may have had at Lanham Park.

Scorers — Merton: M. Bohan, E. Lluka, M. Wild, E. Pattison, J. Anthony; **Grange-Thistle:** I. Shaw.

SATURDAY, JUNE 29

LANHAM PARK — 2.45 p.m.

Germania: K. Shepherd, W. Keller, R. Pemberton, N. Kerswell, G. Hahn, W. Stransky, R. Ganzenmueller, F. Kaminski, R. Jenkins, R. Lawrence, L. Kilmartin.

Grange-Thistle: A. Rigby, A. Keenan, A. Smith, T. Berwick, I. Shaw, L. Souter, J. McDonald, G. Shearer, P. Flanagan, A. Cunnington, B. Dann.

HEATH PARK — 2.45 p.m.

Merton: E. McNamara, G. Meagher, H. Gani, I. Davidson, N. Warren, G. Catchpole, K. Burke, J. Anthony, E. Pattison, M. Wild, E. Lluka.

Bundamba: A. Hudson, P. Camplin, G. Petie, R. Lawrie, B. Parkes, R. Cummings, W. Pitcairn, F. Johnson, M. Kitching, I. Johnson, J. Richards.

SUNDAY, JUNE 30

EXHIBITION OVAL — 2.45 p.m.

Azzurri: G. Kruger, G. Kathage, L. Minutello, N. Saftich, A. Warren, C. Sander, J. Mengotti, S .Kitching, H. Moric, K. Hrga, S. Deman.

Hellenic: B. Topfer, D. McKenna, L. Clarke; J. McCarthy, L. McCrea, L. Petie, B. Vogler, G. Vincze, C. Kitching, A. Tsombaras, G. McMillan.

DUNLOP PARK — 2.45 p.m.

Oxley: K. Windsor, P. Wilson, K. Fredline, W. Haigh, L. Jones, E. Hillier, C. Wilson, R. Wilson, A. N. Other, J. Gorrie, A. Karbonowitz.

Latrobe: B. Parker, R. Yore, J. Wakeley, R. Harkness, D. Robson, B. Brennan, J. Taylor, J. Darlington, R. Richards, D. Dean, A. Bain.

BLACKSTONE — 2.45 p.m.

Blackstone: D. Brown, T. Patterson, C. Matters, N. Puet, M. Woolley, C. Smith, R. Woodford, T. Payen, R. Follett, G. Hughes, R. Hughes.

Easts United: K. Eden, S. Ward, A. Duncan, M. Hay, C. Howell, H. McIntyre, D. Bobbermein, L. McMillan, J. O'Shea, K. Weir, A. Carsons.

Q'land Federation - Association unity moves bog down

The Queensland unity meeting held on Monday, June 17, made some progress until next season's State League composition was discussed.

Federation had offered the Association a chance to have one team admitted providing it could show its qualification by defeating, in a three-match play-off, the top team in the Federation's first division.

By relegating the three bottom teams, the State League would be reduced to eight teams next year.

The Association then submitted counter proposals which were:

Relegate the three bottom teams, have the teams finishing 5, 6 and 7 of Federation State League and the winner of its first division play off a series of home and away matches with the top four teams of the Association's first division to decide which four will fill the remaining places in State League.

The Federation could not agree to this, mainly as it involved a 14-week period to decide the issue, and previous commitments would not permit it.

All through the night's discussion no one mentioned anything about giving the three bottom teams a chance of playing in any series to decide the issue.

Listening to the various Association speakers, I felt that they were laboring under a misapprehension that an entirely new body was to be formed, and we even had some talk about the name for this new body.

What the Association clubs did not seem to realise was that they were being invited to **join** the Queensland Federation of Soccer Clubs, and the conditions offered were those on which they would be accepted.

Association clubs should realise that the Federation is in command, and can offer inter-city, inter-state and international representation, a fine premiership series, the Ampol £500 night series and the £5,000 Craven 'A" Australian Cup competition, plus Queensland's share of the £15,000 a year paid by the British Pools Promoters Association.

Three members of the Association have been added to the management committee, and they are considering the question of the State League's composition in the hope of finding a formula to submit to another joint meeting to be held on Monday night, July 1.

HIS MOTTO IS TYPICAL OF HIS SOCCER ATTITUDE

Former England star now top Sydney coach

By LOU GAUTIER

The last words Frank Broome says to his boys from Corinthians as they run on the field never vary.

They are to the point: "Enjoy your game".

These simple words are typical of the man and permeate his whole soccer outlook.

ASTON VILLA YEARS

Broome was born in the English Midlands — the very hub of English football — and at 17 joined Aston Villa.

He played 12 consecutive seasons for the "Villa" and gained national prominence as the country's best outside right.

Between 1938 and 1941 Frank was capped eight times for England.

He played in the famous England v. Germany match at the Berlin Olympic Stadium in June 1938 when the English players stirred up a storm of controversy by giving the "Hitler-salute" to the crowd.

He also played for England against Switzerland, France, Italy, Yugoslavia, Rumania, Norway and Scotland.

In all these matches he either played outside right, outside left or centre-forward.

After the war, in 1946, he was transferred to Derby County for £4,500.

Three years later he joined Notts County.

In 1953 Frank ended his playing career and spent three months in Eire.

Back in England he went to Brentford as Tommy Lawton's assistant manager.

Before coming out to Australia, two years ago, he managed Exeter City and Southend clubs.

Broome liked Australia ever since his 1951 visit with the touring English F.A. team.

During that tour the visitors played 20 matches throughout the country, winning every one.

Frank was in the team which created a world record by beating Australia 17-0 at the Sydney Cricket Ground.

Broome's record since his arrival in Australia is one of continuous success.

He applied his "Cinderella wand" to Bankstown and managed to mould them into a team good enough to look like a probable semifinalist for many months last season.

Bankstown's transformation was one of the highlights of Sydney soccer since Federation.

Unfortunately for Bankstown, Broome left them this season after some financial wrangle.

Just compare Bankstown's position on the table this year with the same period in 1962 and you'll realise how Broome is missed.

Bankstown's misfortune turned out to be Corinthians' good luck.

Amidst an all-British team Broome felt more at home than ever and the results are here for all to see—an undefeated Corinthians coasting way out in front and assured of a first division berth.

It would be one of the bitter ironies of sport if they took Bankstown's place.

When I asked Frank Broome to comment on local soccer he did so in his usual concise, unpretentious way.

He said that Australian soccer had improved out of sight since his 1951 visit and thought that a Sydney team could give any British touring party a run for its money.

"Refereeing, however, has not improved hand in hand with the standard of play" he said.

He has big reservations about the standard of refereeing.

He suggests that referees should officiate as a team.

"The referee and his linesmen should always be together so that all three would complement each other and that would cut out any misunderstanding between the officials". he said.

"Some referees' decisions are so bewildering that I would suggest to keep the referee and linesmen together for a whole season".

"That way they would always officiate together, taking the middle spot in turn and develop greater understanding".

"At the moment the referee and his linesmen act as complete strangers on the field and that's where all the trouble stems from", he added.

RECIPE FOR SUCCESS: USE LESS PLAYERS

The common saying that continuity breeds success applies also in soccer.

Prague proves the point—they lead the Sydney first division competition table by four clear points and have only used 12 players in 14 games.

It is no coincidence either that Auburn, isolated at the foot of the table, have reshuffled their team to such an extent that no less than 27 players have been tried out in first grade.

Here are the number of players the 12 first division clubs have used since the start of the competition 14 weeks ago with the total of players fielded for the whole of 1962 bracketed alongside.

Prague	12	(20)
SCU	15	(20)
Yugal	15	(20)
APIA	17	(17)
P. Hellenic	17	(18)
Budapest	19	(17)
Gladesville	20	(26)
Bankstown	23	(19)
Croatia	23	(Div II)
Hakoah	23	(17)
Canterbury	24	(20)
Auburn	27	(23)

Prague's feat

It is revealing that the top four clubs on the competition table are the five teams which have used up the least players.

Prague's feat of playing 14 matches with only one change is rather unique on the Sydney scene where the rate of injury and demotions to lower grades is abnormally high.

South Coast have basically the same team week after week, the only replacements having occured through injuries to Kelly and Patterson and before centre-half Jim Harris' return from Scotland.

Yugal have only fielded 15 first graders not so much by choice but by dire necessity as the club is sorely short of adequate reserves — a predicament which cost them many precious points early in the competition.

Suspensions and injuries have forced APIA to make use of 17 players when last year they used that many for the whole competition.

Pan Hellenic and Budapest are very much in APIA's position.

Budapest's forward-line has not changed much throughout the matches to date while with Pan Hellenic it is their defence which featured nearly always the same players.

Pan Hellenic used three new players, Romanos, Bout and Hearn for their "double up" weekend last Saturday and Sunday.

Gladesville have always fielded the same set of full-backs and halves since the start of the competition but have had to make many changes in the forwards before the arrival of Price, Reynolds and Kelly.

Today Gladesville has the most stable team with Prague and Yugal.

Bankstown, after a disastrous start when players came in and out of the first team, have settled down to the same side for five weeks with some success.

The same can be said of Croatia in the hectic first weeks of first division when they gave anything a try.

Hakoah's penalty

Hakoah last season mobilised the fewest players with APIA and Budapest, yet this season, after 14 rounds, have used 23 players in first grade.

Hakoah, together with hapless Auburn, are the most reversible team in Sydney; "in" one week, "gone" the next—and they are paying the penalty with their worst season ever.

Canterbury have devoured an impressive number of players, local products and imports, at an alarming rate until very recently when they have settled on a standard forward line.

Injuries, however, have forced them to make frequent changes.

As for Auburn they need no comment — their 27 players speak for themselves.

Another three would bring them into the Villawood, Manly and Sydney Austral class.

So far this season 235 players have made first division appearances.

Last year 240 participated in the 22 competition rounds.

It is a safe bet that this will be bettered with eight rounds remaining.

THE READERS WRITE

Great shots

I want to express my appreciation for your excellent recent photographs.

This is something that was always lacking from SOCCER WORLD and to which we in England got so used to.

Hope we'll see more great action shots as well as group pictures.

F. O'Brien,
Bondi Junction

(You will. — Ed.)

No boost

I am just wondering whether you left out AMPOL's name intentionally or accidentally from your fine story on FIFA.

After all, by raising part of the ransom money, they must have merited some acknowledgement.

T. Dennys
Brookvale

(The omission was accidental — We have drowned ourselves in Super Boron in shame. — Ed.)

Tanks next?

I am amazed that the referees are thinking of building cages, tunnels and fortifications to "protect" themselves from crowds.

Why not tanks, flame-throwers or tactical atomic weapons?

Would it not be so much simpler to improve their standards and eliminate those referees who have proved time and again either their bias or their other shortcomings?

Z. Vasilovic
Matraville

We may try . . .

You annoy me with your snide remarks about referees in your match reports.

Why don't you go and try once how easy it is?

I did it in Europe for 18 years and got bashed, kicked and almost killed many times

P. Schmidt
Haberfield

(Was it really easy? — Ed.)

Contradiction

Your Paul Dean contradicted himself in his FIFA features last week.

In one moment he said thousands of good European players could be obtained without poaching — in the next he suggested an embargo on imports to help local youth.

Which will it be?

J. Proietti
N. Ryde

(Both — the imports with some moderation. — Ed.)

Double-headers

The Federation is to be congratulated on staging the big double-header last Sunday.

This has been long overdue as it's obvious that double-headers draw big crowds.

Why can't the clubs co-operate with the Federation so that a double-header can always be played on Saturday and Sunday?

Lydia Rossi
Miranda

Only the top

I hope that press reports about a proposed visit by a Greek team are untrue.

While I have nothing against Greeks I feel that a touring Greek team would only have limited spectator appeal.

There's nothing like a well established "name" from Britain to draw huge crowds in Australia.

Let's hope, now that we're back in FIFA, that we see top teams, only the best will do if we are to attract the unattached sporting public to soccer.

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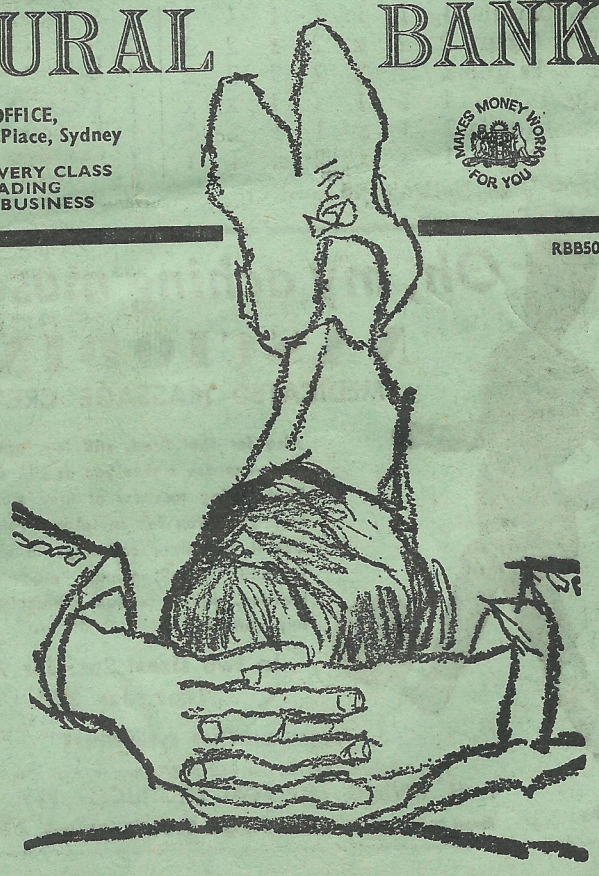


SYDNEY SECOND DIVISION

Four fine Poles come too late

Corinthians thrashed their nearest rivals Balgownie to continue on their merry way to first division.

Polonia's new Polish quartet helped them to a big win over Thistle while Granville's forwards came to life again scoring eight goals in two matches against Melita Eagles and Concordia.

Sutherland climbed up the ladder with three points from two matches as did Blacktown but Melita Eagles are in a bad way.

With nearly all the deferred matches out of the way, the competition table assumes more meaning.

CORINTHIANS — BALGOWNIE 7-2 (5-1)

Scorers: Todd 2 & 45 mins., McCarthy 6 min., Bennett 30 min., Daykin 40 min., Hillsdon 81 min., Miller 86 min. for Corinthians; Van der Kooi 44 min., Tolhurst 49 min. for Balgownie.

Corinthians: Dorman; Fazakerley, Herning; McCarthy, Robinson, Hillsdon; Todd, Bennett, Miller, Daykin, Hunter.

Balgownie: Clifford; Robinson, Beencke; Soldi, Egbers, Peters; Edwards, Ryan, Van der Kooi, Trotter, Tolhurst.

Corinthians played some of their best football of the season to overwhelm Balgownie.

From the start Corinthians applied the pressure and piled on the goals.

Balgownie were only in the picture for 15 minutes after the interval but Corinthians took over for the rest of the match.

Crowd: 300.

CONCORDIA — GRANV'LE AEK 1-4 (0-2)

Scorers: Karmainsky 89 min. for Concordia; Haniotis 13, 35 & 63 mins., Webb 75 min. for Granville.

Concordia: Mateusek; Relich, Spottke; Wilker, Horvath, Pokorny; Carter, Derbin, Karmainsky, Baumgartner, Holbach.

Granville-AEK: Guggemos; Shugg, Pendleton; Lorenzutta, Mancic, Berle; Creely, Haniotis, Simms, Webb.

Granville's forwards clicked and played havoc with the local defence in a good match which the visitors never looked like losing.

Concordia always played open football and were rewarded with a last minute goal against an opponent who seemed to coast in the second half.

Crowd: 300.

MANLY — BLACKTOWN 0-3 (0-1)

Scorers: Zoratto 40 min., Andrejewski 60 min. and Schaefer 71 min.

Manly: Langelaar; Pheegan, Myers; Smit, Holroyd, McMichael; Howard, Sumbak, Collier, Roberts, Johnson.

Blacktown: Edgecumbe; Doevedans, S. Melinz; Andrejewski, Putri, Schaefer; Vibert, F. Melinz, Tomasov, Seni, Zoratto.

Manly played extremely well in the first 15 minutes but then wilted under Blacktown's more aggressive football.

Blacktown showed better spirit to deservedly win a clean match.

Crowd: 300.

POLONIA-NS — THISTLE 6-0 (0-0)

Scorers: Woodward 47 & 63 mins., Witczak 60 min., Haidwk 61 min., Rosik 70 min. and Cook (own goal) 80 min.

Polonia-NS: H. Gronowski; Boland, Czibula; Rosa, Nawski, Adamson; Woodward, R. Gronowski, Haidwk, Witczak, Rosik.

Thistle: Hart; Butler, Nichols; Cook, Millard, Kelso, Murray; R. Cummings, Liddle, M. Cummings, Thompson.

Polonia were held scoreless in the first half by tenacious Thistle but the opposition collapsed in the last half hour.

Polonia's four new imports impressed but young Woodward was again the best North Side player.

Crowd: 600.

SUTHERLAND — TOONGABBIE 8-2 (4-1)

Scorers: Moore 12 min., Wallace 14, 20 & 70 mins., Dean 35 & 84 mins., Osborne 50 min., Hagner 80 min. for Sutherland; Cosgrove 2 min., Forester 65 min. for Toongabbie.

Sutherland: Robinson; Tweedie, Christmas; Moore, Gillham, Rattenbury; Dean, Hagner, Wallace, Osborne, Shrubsole.

Toongabbie: Hourigan; Baxter, Rush; Golli, Tweedie, Cousins, Nellis; Collier, Forester, Cosgrove; McDonald.

The score is self explanatory.

Sutherland, despite Toongabbie's opening goal, were in complete control and always looked like winning by a cricket score.

Crowd: 200.

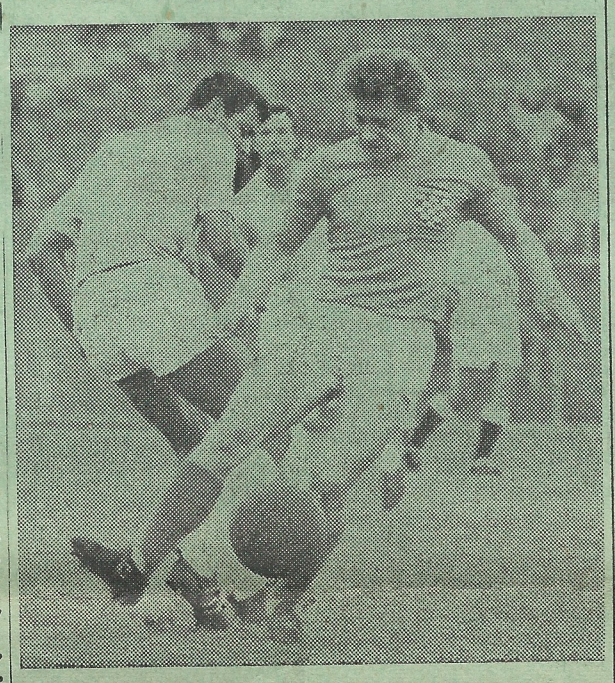
MELITA EAGLES — SYD. AUSTRAL 1-2 (0-1)

Scorers: Davies 50 min. for Melita; McRitchie 3 min., Van der Wall 75 min. for Sydney Austral.

Melita Eagles: Gatt; Schreiner, Schembri; Muscat, Calleja, Vella-James; Zammit, Dayney, Azzopardi, Davies, Borg.

Sydney Austral: Heinrich; J. Ferguson, Szosz; Hammill, Van Sitteren, Pronk; Vuesting, B. Ferguson, Van der Wall, Smit, McRitchie.

Melita Eagles' forwards again failed in front of goal while the robust visitors made the most of their chances.



CROATIA left back J. Gergely and Hakoah newcomer D. Smulovich enact a crazy twist while they fight for the ball at last Saturday's Croatia v. Hakoah game.

Tipsters' corner

A win for the home team is indicated by 1, a draw by x and a win for the visiting team by 2.

THIS WEEKEND'S FIRST DIVISION MATCHES	PAUL DEAN	LOU GAUTIER	EINAR PERSEN	RICK BRUCE	PAUL BARCLAY	MARCEL NAGY	S.W. GUEST*	MOST FAVORED
APIA v. Auburn	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Bankstown v. C'bury	2	2	x	2	x	2	2	2
Gladesville v. Prague	x	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
SCU v. Yugal	1	2	1	1	1	x	x	1
P. Hellen. v. Croatia	2	1	x	1	1	2	1	1
Budapest v. Hakoah	1	1	x	2	x	1	1	1

* *Sot Patrinos, Pan Hellenic forward.*

DEFERRED MATCHES

Hakoah v. Pan Hellenic 1-1 (1-0)

Scorers: E. Holder 30 min. for Hakoah and C. Ambos 78 min. for Pan Hellenic.

Hakoah: C. Horvath 4; J. Aird 3, **T. Maxwell 5;** R. Kearns 3, **M. Woods 5,** R. McKnight 3; L. Bosklopper 2, R .Fekete 3, D. Smulovich 3, J. Clark 3, E. Holder 4. **Total: 38.**

Pan Hellenic: J. Bout 3; N. Yangou 4, C. Omeros 4; C. Perkins 3, **N. Rusalen** 5, S. Patrinos 3; W. Van der Gaag 3, B. Smith 4, J. Eleftheriadis 3, C. Ambos 3, L. Tsombaras 3. **Total: 38. Coach:** J. Vlasits. **Referee:** K. Lockrey.

Canterbury v. SCU: 0-4 (0-1)

Scorers: G. Barnett 11 and 50 min. and J. Doherty 56 and 83 min. for SCU

Canterbury: R. Corrie 4; I. O'Reilly 2, G. Nuttall 4; B. Senior 3, J. Curry 4, G. Campbell 3; J. Galambos 2, J. Watkiss 2 (injured), G. Galbraith 3, E. McLeod 2, D. Zivkovic 4. **Total: 33. Coach:** D. Adrigan.

SCU: W. Billington 4, P. Woods 4, A. Ringland 4; J. Kelly 4, J. Harris 4, B. Salisbury 4; B. Harris 4, J. Brownlie 4, J. Doherty 4, G. Barnett 4, D. Patterson 3. **Total: 43. Coach:** J. Kelly.

Referee: F. Sbisa.

Crowd: 3,200.

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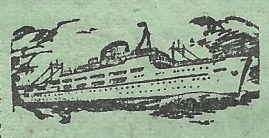

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PAN HELLENIC have adopted the famous "Never on Sunday" tune as their club song. The tune is now always played when the team comes out on the field at Wentworth Park — even on Sundays.

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REFEREES and linesmen wore black armbands at all Sydney matches last weekend as a mark of respect for the passing away of referee Joe Dingli.

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MELITA EAGLES have been required to lodge a £500 cash bond with the Federation following repeated incidents involving the club this season. The bond will remain in force at the discretion of the management committee and further incidents by players, officials or spectators could lead to the dissolution of the club. This is the Federation's first move in its "get tough" policy to stamp out violence.

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BUDAPEST have distributed 3,000 passes in the St. George area for their home matches at Hurstville Oval. Most of these have gone to schools in the district. Since moving to Hurstville Budapest St. George have gained an estimated 1,000 spectators. The club has attracted an average crowd of 2,500 for its three matches at Hurstville so far, — roughly a 50 per cent increase on corresponding matches at Marks Field in 1962.

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AMATEUR club Belmore is rated a tough team to beat at home. At Rudd Park the team is practically unbeatable. Belmore officials did not hesitate to put three 17 years olds, J. King, T. Jones and B. Dwyer in their first team. These three lads have already received offers to play with first division clubs.

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BOBBY MASTER, Prague's promising 18 years old inside forward has been told by doctors that he must not play soccer again. Masters, a former NSW under 16 representative who toured New Zealand in 1961, was involved in a serious car accident some time ago.

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HAKOAH will get a whole floor in the proposed NSW Jewish War Memorial building in Darlinghurst. The club will also have full use of a gymnasium and other facilities.

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DAVID FAGAN is returning to his native Scotland in August. His wife is unhappy in Australia. APIA officials are hoping that the bleak Scottish climate might induce the Fagans back to Australia as David is APIA's most improved player.

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SOUTH COAST have released Miguel Mazzina to APIA who badly need a reserve goalkeeper for Adauto Iglesias after Jan Bout's transfer to Pan Hellenic. S. Coast are happy with young John Nuell as Billington's stand-in.

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APIA's Argentinian recruits Roberto Murua and Antonio D'Ercole will make their Australian debut on Saturday against Auburn at the Marks Field in APIA's reserve team. Murua and D'Ercole are very short of condition as they did not kick a ball for the four weeks they waited for immigration clearance in Rome. Both live in a flat at Haberfield and are happy in their new surroundings.

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CANTERBURY's Don Brown will be out for five weeks. He broke his collar bone in the match against Gladesville a fortnight ago but only stayed in hospital a few hours before being released. Brown is keen to play again and hopes to be back in the Berries' line-up before the end of the competition.

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NED BULATOVIC returned to Austria last week after being barred from playing for Yugal by FIFA. Yugal wanted him to settle in Australia even if he could not play but he was not happy about remaining inactive. His Austrian club, Klagenfurt, however has been relegated to second division.

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ACCORDING to Balgownie captain-coach Phil Peters Corinthians would have a fighting chance to make the semifinals in the first division. Peters, a former Australian international, rates Corinthians the best ever team to play in second division and thinks that they only need three more players to be the best team in first division next year. Corinthians officials claim that their team has a good chance of reaching the Federation Cup semifinals in October.

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CROATIA would welcome young players between 15 and 20 years old for their third grade team. Trainings are at Lambert Park on Monday and Wednesday nights between 6 and 8 p.m.

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IVO DJUKIC, Croatia's regular first grade goalkeeper had a fling in the reserves forward line last Saturday when he played centre forward. Djukic rates himself a better forward than goalie. His deputy Dave Anderson played so well against Hakoah that Djukic could regret his decision as he will have a fight on his hands to regain his place.

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PRAGUE vice - president Eric Borden returned last week from a four months world trip. Mr Borden owns Tasman Dry Cleaning and is a generous patron of soccer. He is the donor of the prized Tasman Cup for Sydney high-schools.

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HAKOAH captain - coach Matt Woods is happily settled in Sydney. He is a sales representative for a big firm and has obtained a flat in Bondi. Woods is very confident of Hakoah's future with the young talent available. He has every reason to be after last Sunday's 1-1 draw with Pan Hellenic.

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AMATEUR division unbeaten leaders Marconi have been invited to play two matches at Griffith against the Yoogali Club at the end of the season. The first and second grade teams will fly to Griffith and have already started raising the fare.

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FRANK LANG is not for sale. Budapest intend to keep him even if he cannot gain a first grade berth as he is the oldest member of Budapest. Lang has played for Budapest since their formation in 1957.

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CANTERBURY have a novel way of publicizing their home games which other clubs could copy. Officials and supporters distribute pamphlets throughout the district listing their home fixtures as well as asking for members for their new social club.